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Church, Ashtabula.. O 1043

DE. EAWES, would inform his friends, and the pub is generally that he may be found at his place of business, Haskells Block, Main Street, ready to attend to all professional calls. Office hours, from 12 to 2 P. M. Ashtabula O. May 21, 1808. ATTORNEYS AND AGENTS.

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Ashtabula, Jan. 1866.

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Those Pagod things of sabre sway With fronts of brass and feet of clay. TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1870. The triumph and the vanity, The rapture of the strife The carthquake voice of Victory,
To thee the breath of life,
The sword, the sceptre and that sway
Which man seemed made but to obey, Wherewith renown was rife-All quell'd !- Dark spirit! what must be

of Napeleon III. :

The madness of thy memory The Victor overthrown! The Arbiter of others' fate
A Suppliant for his own! Is it some yet imperial hope That with such change can calmly cope? Or dread of death alone ? To die a prince-or live a slave-Thy choice is most ignobly brave !

Ode to Napoleon Bonaparte.

Some stanzas from Lord Byron's famous

Ode to Napoleon Bonaparte will be read with

peculiar interest, from the marvelous accuracy

Tis done—but yesterday a king!
And armed with kings to strive;
And now thou art a nameless thing!

So abject—yet alive ! Is this the man of thousand thrones,

Since he, miscalled the Morning Star,

Ill-minded man! who scourge thy kind

Ill-minded man! who scourge thy kind
Who bow'd so low the knee?
By gazing on thyself grown blind,
Thou taught'st the rest to see,
With might unquestioned—power to save—
Thine only gift hath been the grave
To those that worshipped thee;
Nor till thy fall could mortals guess
Ambition's less than littleness!

Thanks for that lesson! it will teach

Than high philosophy can preach, And vainly preach'd before. That spell upon the miads of men Breaks never to unite again,

To after-warriers more

That led them to adore

Nor man or fiend bath fallen so far

And can he thus survive?

Who strewed our earth with hostile bones.

He who of old would rend the oak, Dream'd not of the rebound; Chain'd by the trunk he vainly broke-Alone—how look'd he round? Thou in the sternness of thy strength An equal deed last done at length, And darker fate hast found; He fell, the forest prowler's prey; But thou must eat thy heart away

The Roman, when his burning heart, Was slaked with blood of Rome, Threw down the dagger—dared depart, In savage grandeur, home-He dared depart in utter scorn Yet left him such a doom ! His only glory was that hour Of self-upheld abandoned power.

> But thou-from thy reluctant hand The thunderbolt is wrung— Too late thou leav'st the high command To which thy weakness clung ; To which thy weakness ching;
> All evil spirit as thou art,
> It is enough to grieve the heart
> To see thine own unstrung,
> To think that God's fair world hath been

And earth hath spilt her blood for him, miles, without change of Coaches.

From and after June 13th, 1870, trains will grave in connection with all Western lines, as follows: New York Day Express, leaves Cincinnati at 1 i5 P. M., Satundays excepted; Cleveland from Athantic and Great Western Depot, by Columbus, Ohio, time, daily, (Saturdays excepted), at 10.39 P. M., Buffalo from Depot cor. Exchange and Michigan Sts., by New York time, daily, (Sundays excepted), at 7.00 A. M., Arrives at Honellsville 9.50 A. M., Susquehanna 2.39 P. M., (Dine) Turner's 7.42 P. M., (Supper), and arrives in New York 9.30 P. M. Connects at Binghampton for Cooperstown, Albany, and, the celebrated Summer resort, Maron Springs, at Great Bend with Delaware Lackawanna and Western Railroad, and at Jersey City with Midnight Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Pfilladelphia.

Sleeping Coaches are attached to this train at Cleve-And thanked him for a throne! Fair Freedom! we may hold thee dear, When thus thy mightiest foes their fea In humblest guise have shown, Oh! ne'er may tyrants leave behind

Thine evil deeds are writ in gore, Thy triumphs tell of tame no more. Or deepen every stain; If thou hast died as honor dies, To shame the world again-To set in such a starless night?

A brighter name to lure maukind

Weigh'd in the balance, hero dust Is vile as vulgar clay; Thy scales, Mortality! are just To all that pass away; But yet methought the living great Some higher sparks should animate, To dazzle and dismay; Nor deem'd contempt could thus make mirth

York at 700 A. M.

Lightning Express, (Dally), leaves Cincinnail 9.

45 P. M.; arrives at West Salem at 6.10 A. M.,
(Breakfast); leaves Cleveland 7.25 A. M.; Leavittsburg 9.20 A. M. (Breakfast); Meadville
11.20 A. M. (Dine); Dunkirk 1.30 P. M.,

Baffalo 3.50 P. M. Arrives at Hornellsville 6.19 F. Buffalo 2.50 P. M. Arrives at Hornellsville 6.19 r. w.(supper), and arrives in New York 7.00 a. s. Connects at Elmira with Northern Central Rail-way for Williamsport, Harrisburg and the Sonth, at Jersey City with marning Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and at New York with morning trains for Boston and all the New England cities. Of these, the Conquerors of the earth. * * * * * * * There was a day-there was an hour When that immeasurable power Unsated to resign Had been an act of purer fame ont change.

Night Express, daily. (Sundays excepted): leaves Bullslo at 0,75 P. M., arrives at Turner's at 8,50 A. M., (Breakfast), New York at 11,00 P. M. Connects N. York at 10,00 A. M., Connects at New York with steamers and afternoon trains for Boston and New Eachard cities. Than gathers round Marengo's name And gilded thy decline

Despite some passing clouds of crime. But thou for sooth must be a king And don the purple vest— As if that foolish robe could wring Remembrance from thy breast. Where is that faded garment? Where The star, the string, the crest? Vain, forward child of Empire! say Are all thy playthings snatch'd away

steamers and aftersoon trains for Boston and New England cities.

Cincinnatt Express, dally, (Sundays excepted, Leaves Cincinnati at 7.00 A. M.; arrives at West Salem at 2.50 P. M.; (Dine); Leaves Cleveland at 8.35 P. M., Mendville 8.00 P. M., (Supper); Dunkirk 9.50 P. M.; Buffalo 11.20 P. M. Stops at Susquehanna 7.55 A. M., (Baffalo 11.20 P. M. Stops at Susquehanna 7.55 A. M., (Baffalo 11.20 P. M. Stops at Susquehanna 7.55 A. M., (Baffalo 11.20 P. M. Stops at Susquehanna 7.55 A. M., (Baffalo 11.20 P. M. Stops at Susquehanna 7.55 A. M., (Baffalo 11.20 P. M. Stops at Susquehanna 7.55 A. M., (Baffalo 11.20 P. M. Stops at Susquehanna 7.55 A. M., (Baffalo 11.20 P. M. Stops at Susquehanna M.) and the celebrated summer resort, Sharon Spring; at Greycourt for Mewburgh and Warwick, and at New York with evening trains and steamers for Boston and New England cities.

Sicoping Coaches are stached to this train at Buffalo running through to New York.
Only One Train Easton Sunday, leaving Cinc nnati at THE LAWYER'S RUSE.-This story is elated of a lawyer, who has since attained emineuce in his profession. A case in which he was engaged as a coun-Boston and New England Passengers, with their Bag age, are transferred free of charge in New York. sel for the defendant came on a certain day. As he was insufficiently prepared, The best ventilated and most luxurious sleeping coach at IN THE WOLLD, accompany all night trains on this he was auxious to have the case postponed for a few days, that he might have further time for his purpose. Unrallway.

The Eric Rallway Company has opened a new Ferry from their dersey City Depot to the foot of 23d St., New York, thus enabling passengers to reach the upper pertion of the city without the expense and anoyance of a street car or omnibus transfer. fortunately there was a great press of business, and he knew that his motion The scenery along the antire route of the Eric Ballway is of the most picteresque and beautiful character. Admirers of Nature's beauties, in a daying to lower this Line, will find in its ever changing landscapes subjects of continual admiration and interest.

Bangage Checked Through—and Fare always as low as thy any other route. would be overruled, unless some extraordinary reason was alleged. Under these circumstances, he bethought himself of an expedient. Rising with his handkerchief to his face he addressed the judge in accents of emotion :

Which can be obtained at all principal Ticket Offices on main and connecting lines. 1011 L. D. Rucken Gen. Supt Wm. R. Bann, Gen. Pas. Aqt "May it it please your houor, I have I move that it may be postponed until day after to morrow."

This request would have been granted by the court whose sympathies were strongly excited in his behalf, but at this moment to the discomfiture of the lawyer, and the amusement of the audience, the shrill voice of his mother was heard issuing from the gallery :
"Ichabod! Ichabod! how often have

whipped you for lying !" There were imported last year loto New York the following number of foreign birds, with importer's price annexed: 27,780 canaries, from 5 to 50 cents each; 2,590 finches, at 10 cents; 1,500 English sparrows, at 10 cents; 68 common thrushes, at 50 cents; 70 blackplume thrushes, at \$2; 58 larks, at 25 cents; 2 nighingales, at \$1; 5 cockatoos, at \$3; 149

Letter from Rev. Mr. McGiffert.

EDINBURGH, Sept. 5th, 1870. Dear Telegraph-An American traveler afwith which they apply to the circumstances ter a tour on the Continent, almost thinks himself at home again when he steps on English soil. To hear on every side the "tongue in which he was born," to be compelled no longer to quote Italian from his guide-book, or to make known his wants in broken German, or excreable French, and wonder that he is not understood; to lay aside gestures and motions, and find his ewn speech answers his purpose, removes the most apparent and constant evidence that he is a stranger in a strange land. True, he is not long in learning that this old Country is not young America; and he finds himself still smidst institutions and customs border towns and villages, making themwhich leads him to prize more highly the land of his birth; but it is a strange relief to speak to any one we may chance to meet, and receive an intelligible answer.

I will not detain your readers with an account of my second visit to London; but will Clerks in counting houses, servants in note only some of the objects of interest at inns, men in breweries, students who points which I did not visit on the outward passed the summer in wandering over journey. The course which we took through the hill, sketching the scenery, compa-England on our return, lay south of our for-mer course; through Oxford, Birmingham hammers, bent on geological pic-nic, all and Chester to Liverpool. Oxford is known these are recognized to-day in the perin America, as in England, as the city of col- sons of Prussian officers entering the leges, and the chief object of the traveler, as French border towns and villages at the he stops here, is to become acquainted with head of scouting parties or the victorithese schools of world wide reputation. The colleges number 19, besides 5 halls, which are son to doubt it, that one Prussian Gen. smaller colleges. Each college has its own has visited, during the past year, all the corps of Professors, and its separate buildings, towns and villages likely to be attacked chapel, dining-hall etc.; but all are connected in case of war, in the disguise of an old under one government, and together consti- beggar match seller. Another story is tute the Oxford University. Some of the col- of a Prussian officer, who, disguised as leges are of venerable antiquity; dating back a French Admiral, visited one of the to the time of William the Conqueror; while forts near Paris, was received with all there is a fondly cherished tradition that the the honors, was shown over all the University was founded by Alfred the Great, works, and in parting, made a speech In connection with the University is the Bodleicon Library, containing near 300,000 vols. Here are manuscripts of great antiquity, dating plause. The cheat was not discovered until some days afterwards, when one of first printed books, besides the work of modern authors. The Library receives a copy of every book printed in Eugland, and purchases ful. Dressed as a French officer, he vis-

are made or the books or foreign countries. But to us, there was something more inter- ters, and dined with his brother (?) offiesting in Oxford than its famous schools and cers. Something excited suspicion-he libraries. Its name has been made precious was arrested, tried and al.ot. The Prusto the Christian heart, through the martyrs of sians do not, however, rely entirely on the time of Queen Mary, who here gave up spies for information—they get it in ev-their lives for faith. We visited the Hall ery way. Every German soldier has an where the chief of these martyrs were tried, album containing pictures of the French and stood on the spot where it is said the officers and soldiers, with their uniforms stake was reared to which Ridley and Latimer | carefully delineated and colored, in order were bound. A stone cross in the pavement that he may know with whom he is dealmarks the spot. A monument is erected at a ing, by what troop he is attacked, whom little distance, bearing the names of Cranmer, he takes prisoner, and whom he has kil-Ridley and Latimer, the street being too nar. ed. The Prussians have the best maps row at the place of execution. Did sad and of France that can be procured plans of more sacred place was the stone cross in the payement at Oxford. For the sufferers in the Place de la Concorde were representatives of One General is raid, by Captain Jeanne the earthly kingly authority, martyrs to their rod of the Temps, to have asked if Metz own power and glory; but here men died for is far from Paris! And out of a number the King of Kings, martyrs to that precious of inferior officers who were taken prisfaith which shall last when the thrones of this oners by the Prussians, only one or two world are in ruiss. The great names of the were able to write their names in receipt past are not those whose deeds and sufferings for small sums of money advanced them, fill the pages of the historian and novelist; and were consequently obliged to make but those who spoke and died for Christ, their mark.

whose record is on high. A short distance from Oxford we come to Warwick, interesting chiefly for its ancient castle, now the residence of the Earl of War- Falls of Naingra in their grandeur and town not much larger than our own; the birthplace of Shakespeare. We rested here over the Sabbath, attending service in the church in which his remains are buried. The house in which he was born-traditionally, at leastis in good preservation, having been purchased by the town. We waiked across the fields, through lanes and hedges, to the hamlet of Shottery, where Ann Hatha way's cottage still stands. And we thought how often the young poet's feet must have passed over these same lanes, as he was preparing the way for taking

Chester, in North Wales, is one of the oldquest by the Romans. Portions of the old Roman wall still exist, and many Roman curiosities, among them coins bearing date of the 2nd century have been discovered. A Roman bath is shown, said to be in good preservation; we suppose it is, but it needed a strong imagination to see in it anything but a cellar with a pit on one side. Chester is an exceedingly quaint city, surrounded by a wall, which constitutes the only perfect specimen of these ancient fortifications in England. A foot-path extends on the top of the wall around the city. Many of the houses were built in the Middle Ages, and are high, unsightly structures. The second story projects over the street, forming what the inhabitants call "Rows." Chester is especially famous in connection with the war between Charles I., and the Parliament. From an old tower, which every stranger visits, the King beheld just been informed that my mother is at the engagement in which his army was finalthe point of death. My emotions are ty roused. The house is which he resided too great for me to proceed in this case. during the siege is shown, and is anything but a kingly palace.

mercial city-Liverpool. There is little here of interest save the incessant rush of business, which reminds us so vividly of our own New York. The inhabitants point with just pride to their famous stone docks, which extend some seven miles, and present a striking contrast to the wooden docks of our great American city. But as Liverpool boasts of no other special attractions, we are willing to concede the superiority of its docks to anything of the kind which we have seen either in Europe or America. Very truly Yours,

J. N. McGIPFERT.

On a tombstone in Florence is this inscription: "Here lies Salvino Armato d'Armati, of Prussian Spies.

THEIR TRICES AND DODGES. One aught not to be too hard upon the French for the panic about Prussian spies. Charles Harth, who was shot, the other day, in the court-yard of the Military School, confessed himself a spy when taken, and never really denied it afterward. And there are facts enough to prove that King William has studied well in old Frederick's books, who said that the French had one spy and twenty cooks, while he had one cook and twenty spies. For it is plain that the Prassian system of espoinage has been long reduced to great prefection. For several years Prussians have been residing, under one pretext or another, in all the making themselves familiar with the means and recourses of the inhabitants.

full of patriotic sentiments to the seldiers, which was recieved with great apthe officers happened to mention the matter to Minister Marine! In another ited a tent at some General's headquar-

the ignorance of the French subaltern officers is not confined to geography.

Ningara Wearing Away.

All those who may wish to see the

wick; which is in perfect preservation. Near beauty, had best do so at the carliest mo-Warwick are the Ruins of Kenilworth, fament, else, according to a sensational and finally shoots up in a stream of mons in the annals of Queen Elizabeth and correspondent of the Chicago Journal, twelve inches thickness to the height of her predecessors, and made so familiar to most they will never see them, for they are one hundred and ninety feet. readers by the writings of Walter Scott. We being undermined, and are likely to discome next to Stratford on Avon, a country appear like any other dam that leaks. finest walks and cultivated woods to be The correspondent was led to his discovcries, by a jewel of a guide, who scorns trifles for the pastime of royalty, such as pain in the stomach for about fifteen what the Arabs call "backsheesh," and a ruin built in exact imitation of a dilapters or pocket books of travelers. This guide's name is Baptiste Williams and he is described as being an ind vidual af- fountains innumerable. ter his own kind, separate and distinct, Macawber or Leather Stockings. This thing which had not its equal in the est cities in England; dating back to the con- pieces of timber and logs. When they find it of s me use; for in this retired appeared again it would be below the Hence, as they did not go over the fall, there must be a hole somewhere for them to go through. Hence again, as tollies. this hole grows larger, the pressure of the water must increase, and away must The Turcos-Their Habits-And Mode go the Falls themselves. It is curious ow men's minds will travel. From this to him propable circumstance the writer goes on to prophesy the effect of the owering of the waters of Lake Eric hat must necessarily result from the washing away of the Falls, not the least of which is the statement that Buffalo, Cleveland and other Lake Eric cities would be sent ten or twelve miles inand! It is said that some scientific men are examining the matter, and are sendng marked pieces of timber through the

ment of Egypt shows that there are 204 establishments in that country where egg hatching is a business, using an average of over 10,000 dozen eggs in each, and a grand total of 26,-Our last point in England was its chief com- 274, 500 eggs. Of these about two-thirds are animals, such as cats and dogs, the latter hatched, and the other third spoiled in the attempt. The proprietors of these incubators, to seize the bridles of the enemy's horse, haps furnish important aid in the elucidatempt. The proprietors of these incubators, temperature of from 98 to 103, either buy heir eggs of the peasantry, or more commonly exchange from the stock on hand a chick for every two eggs. The hatching is mostly confined to the three spring months.

A curious and painful scene was witnessed at the burning of a mill on Battle Island, near Oswego, a short time since. The mill was the home of great flocks of swallows and pigeons; while the flames were raging, the birds would circle above them in flocks, and then dash inparrots, at \$4; 17 pheasants, at \$3; and 1,780 Florence, the inventor of spectacles. May God various wild birds, at 10 cents each.

| Austrians finally got to know this maphysical sufferings of the Emperor birds had nests in the mill, filled with young, which they sought to defend.

Ex-Emperor and Empress. THE NEW BORES OF EX-BOY SLIFE

The town of Hastings, which has been selected by the Empress Eugenic as her place of refuge, is situated on the south coast of England at a distance of seventy-six and a half miles from London, colder months of the year, because of the comparative mildness of the temperature. The older part of the town is on the beach, and sheltered by the cliffs from the north winds. There are pleasant Summer residences under the cliff, on which are the ruins of a castle, probathe town and manor were granted in can have the original document by calling: fief at the conquest. Hasting, the tamous Viking, perhaps, gave name to I now take my seat and set down to take situation. The carious who inspect the ruins of a chapel there are told that tion with London and along the coast it has increased rapidly in importance and channel current. The adjacent townjoined to Hastings by an esplanade and fine row of mansions. St. Leonrad's William the Conquerer to keep up masses for the respose of those souls who fell in the battle of Hastings, when Harold and the Saxon infantry, with his bill and bowmen, were vanquished by the mailed

of its fine location and beautiful park than its palace. But the most remarkable feature of the place is the fine cascade, fountains, and other water works, deservedly ranked among the finest of Europe, and in some respects surpassing those of Versailles, near Paris. The mountain side upon which they are locasolemn thoughts rush through the mind as I stood, in Paris, on the spot where Louis of France and Marie Antoinette were executed at the behest of an angry Republic? A far full. I may remark, in parenthesis, that the centre of which rises a pyramid ninety-six feet high, supporting a statue of Hercules. This bronze figure, fully thirty feet high, represents Hercules, leaning on a huge club, having standing room inside for six or eight persons. The castle covers the reservoir containing the waters, which on Sundays and fete days are tumbled down an inclined plane of three hundred yards, with a width of forty feet, broken at distances of fifty yards with small basins, the whole constructed of solid masonry, bearing a remarkable grotto-like and antique appearance. At the foot the water is gathered again to pass through an aqueduct that looks like a relie from ancient Rome, twelve inches thickness to the height of

> In the park which has some of the seen anywhere, are a number of other extensive green-house with floral attractions from al! climes, and statues and

All this was built by order of Duke morose, taciturn guide, has discovered a world. Up to 1866 it was used by his whistpool some miles above the Falls descendants as a summer residence, but which is daily growing larger; into this the German war of that year left it in whirlpool have been thrown staves and the hands of the Prussians, who now yet charmingly beautiful spot his recent imperial majesty will have a fit place to meditate over past grandure and human rounding waste of sand, disappearing

of Fighting ..

for daring and cruelty. They are mostly from the tribe of Kabyls, have brown, almost black faces that never see soap, thick lips and protruding jaws, short cut ble. The stump of the bowspirt remains, hair, the head covered with a white turban. Their dress is a blue jacket with are perfect. The wreck is located forty yellow trimmings, blue pump-pantaloons, miles north of the San Bardino and Fort and a broad red girdle around the waist. They are said to be still armed with the Palmos, a well-known watering place on old infantry rifle, with the sword bayo- the desert. The road across the desert It is said that a recent government docu- net. They have considerable to carry has been traveled for more than one with them; upon their knapsacks the hundred years. The history of the ill-Turcos balance a pile of cooking utensils fated vessel can, of course, never be and often a tent pole besides. They known, but the discovery of its decaybring with them a great number of pet which are merely sun-dried kilns, kept at a rushing with their masters into battle, tion of questions of science. and being of great service to them. It has been related that some have tame jackals with them. In the Italian, French and Austrian war of 1859 these savages were used against the latter, and at first played tricks not very agreeable to their foes. They would make a mad attack, and then retire as though repulsed, and the Emperor received this sad heritage. hundreds of brown fellows would fall She was of a lymphatico-nervous temdown as it shot, but no sooner had the perament, and it is well known that this Austrian pursuers passed over them than temperament becomes the cource of se they would rise to life again, and in con- rious maladies, especially when excesses to them in a body. Hundreds of them were juction with their companions in front, of various kinds have, in the course of found dead on the ground after the fire. The make an attack from the rear. The

nets into every dead or 'sleeping' Turcos they found. In Algeria these men are feared on account of their brutality and feared on account of their bratanty and licentiousness; when drunk they are per-fect brutes. They are the only Moham-medans whom a traveler says he ever saw drunk, and as the true Mussulman has a detestation of this vice, the Turcos with which city it communicates, both by the London, Brighton, and South Coast, and by the Southeastern railways. It is much resorted to by invalids in the lows alive. They will be placed at the are greatly despised among them. Sevlows alive. They will be placed at the head of the French army when making the great attacks.

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Racy Letter.

The following has found its way to this bly belonging to Count d'En, to whom office. We suppress real names. The owner

Dear brothers, sisters, cousins, etc.; the town, or it may be from the Saxon this opportunity to inform you that I have the seat and set down to take the town, or it may be from the Saxon this opportunity to inform you that I am "Daddy "that is I may be from the Saxon this opportunity to inform you that I ain "Darldy," that is I suppose I am, for Abbie has got a nice, fat baby, and we hope that these few lines will find you Thomas a Beckett saint and Archbishop, was once dean of the church, and William, of Wykcham, a famous patron of as I said before, Abbie has as nice a baby learning, was canon. The town is not a as ever made faces. Nextly, I have place of great business activity, but it is swapped off old Buckskin, and think I've lively, and since the railroad communication got a pretty nice horse; it is a little girl, and weighs nine pounds—I mean the baby—and is just as fat as butter, possesses many handsome streets and and has got a good, strong pair of langs, good stores. Hastings, though has long and is red and has a bob-tail—I mean ceased to be of any commercial import- the horse-and a white strip on her face ance, as its harbor has been choked by and is a good driver; she has got blue the drift from the strong set of the eyes and a disciple in her chin-I mean the baby now-and just the prettiest ship of St. Leonard's, once a little vil-lage, but now a place of resort more her teeth, she is about six years old—the tashionable than Hastings itself, is baby-she is sound, smooth and kind-I mean the horse or baby now-and the doctor says she is the handsomest he has a fine terrace facing the sea. The ever saw without exception. I got \$24 bathing is better than at Hastings proper. 19 boot, in the baby scrape, though, but Some commanding cliffs overhang the the boot was on the other foot, and two town, which, from the sea, presents a or three sizes larger, as near as I can very pleasing appearance. Not far from find out. I am going to harness the Hastings are the rains of the Battle horse now and go after mother; she Abbey, the church built and endowed by was born last Wednesday morning at 20 minutes past nine, (I don't mean either mother or the horse, but the baby.) She is as hearty as a pig, cat an egg a biscart, and drank, for dinner, three cups of coffee—I mean Abbie. She is getting chivalry of the Norman invader.

Withelmshoe, designated by King
William, as the residence of Napoleon,
is one of the most delightful resorts of
royalty in Germany, more so on account babies never die. She talks through her nose and takes snuff-the nurse.

There I'v been reading this over, and I see plainly that I am not fit to write. The result is, I am flustrated; am daddy, and that accounts for it, so you must excuse this time.

Mr. S. Southworth, of Warren, has for some time past been afflicted with an uneasy and somewhat painful sensation in his stomach. Being quite sick on Wednesday night last, external applications of salt and water were made, and he also drank a quantity. About 4 o'clock on Thursday morning he was taken with vomiting, and from his stomach was ejected a live frog, or toad, measuring one and one-fourth inches long by one inch in width. His frogship evidently did not like the change of climate, for after splurging around in the wash bowl in which he had made his debut, a few minutes, he kicked his last kick. How the reptile got into the man's stomach is a mystery, as Mr. S. has no recollection of indulging in frog, either cooked or raw. It is probable that at some time it was swallowed in an embryo state in a drink of water. Mr. Southworth has experienced the years past, but it is hardly probable looks with no longing eyes on the quaridated castle of the middle ages, also an that it has been there so long, else Mr. S. would probably have been a proverbial croaker, and not the quiet, civil old gentleman that everybody knows him to be. Dr. Spear has the frog in a bottle one of those whom novelists like Cooper or Dickens make into characters like of the last century, to construct some can see it by calling at his office. can see it by calling at his office.

> A REMARKABLE DISCOVERY .- By many it has been held as a theory that the Yuma desert was once an ocean bed. At intervals pools of salt water have stood for a while in the midst of the sur-

only to rise again in the same or other localities. A short time since one of these saline lakes disappeared, and a party of Indians reported the discovery of a "big ship" left by the receding The Turcos from Algeria, incorporated waters. A party of Americans at once into the French army, have a reputation proceeded to the spot and found imbedded in the sands the wreck of a large vessel. Nearly one-third of the forward part of the ship or bark is plainly visi-Yuma road, and thirty miles west of Los ing timbers in the midst of what has long been a desert will furnish savans

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Speaking of Napoleou's malady, the N. Y. Tribune says: "The mother of Napoleon III., Hortense de Beauharnais, died of an internal cancer, and from bei